## Greatest Volunteer Army of Citizen-Soldiery in the World's History

Regimental Reunions Are Being Held Throughout the Country on This Anniversary—Investigations Into the Fighting Records Reveal a Remarkable Story of American Knighthood—The American Civil War Is on This Semi-Centennial to Take Its Position as the Greatest War in the Annals of Mankind.

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this and other States throughout the country. ORE than 2,000 regiments, from nothing reunions on this semi-tennial of the Civil War. During the celebrations a soldier is dying year minutes. When these annisaries are over in 1915 (the similaries are over in 1915 (the similaries are over in 1915) (the similaries are over in 1915).

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## THE CREAT MAN'S PRIMER GUIDE to SUCCES.



Pat-ri-ots are will-ing and a-ble to

post-age stamp! Is it the por-trait of George Wash-ing-ton?

H, SEE the face on the gen-er-al, the Post-master Gen-

than once. George caused many draw-backs an English re-verse, but Frank ec-cen-tric. has pulled off many a re-verse Tell me more of this strange man. stork de-liv-ered Frank Har-ris post-off-ice. Hitch-cock to his hap-py par-ents

pub-lie, but Frank has been

Unc-le of the Re-public-ans more

as first-class mail matter. At the age of five Frank joined, the

The arm-y? Yes. The arm-y of office-seekers. He has been a gov-ern-ment men-tal cir-cles. official ever since. So rap-id Wha was his rise that he was fin-al-ly P. O.? pro-mot-ed to the rank of gen-

What! to the rank of gen-er-al? Yes. Post-master Gen-er-al. What are the du-ties of a Postmaster Gen-er-al?

every Re-pub-li-can dist-rict lead- Soc-ial-ist. er in the Uni-ted States. He must have a broad and com-pre-hensive know-ledge of men, wom-en and Sen-a-tors. He must at-tend the only kind which Frank likes Cab-i-net meet-ings and tell the to touch off. He says the 15c gen-er-al, the Post-master Gen-er-al of the Un-i-ted States.

Oh, yes! It is Our Frank. Do you think Frank is great-er than

George?

Cab-i-net intectings and tell the to touch on. He says the 13c mag-a-zines are not fit to as-so-stands fi-nan-ci-ally. He must ci-ate with first-class mail matter the control of the cont

What a use-ful young man! Yes. And yet Frank has his

FRANK H. HITCHCOCK

In what way does his ec-centric-ity show?

Well, in spite of the fact that he is Post-mas-ter Gen-er-al, he

Is that not the duty of the Post-mas-ter?

as hor-rid bad taste in gov-ern- ment as much as that?

duced the an-nual def-i-cit from six bil-lion dollars a year to thirty-five cents. If this keeps up the P. O. Dept, will be making real money and Frank will when it comes to col-lecting the He must know the names of be re-gard-ed as a dan-ger-ous Iron Men who win pol-i-tic-al

That would be like fouching off a powd-er mag-a-zine. Powd-er mag-a-zines are not!

Nay, nay, Doug-las, it is not. George?

It is a portrait of a still greater Yes, and a-gain yes! George of pat-ri-ots who are will-ing and mans with the high-toned mail, Press.)

was mere-ly Fath-er of the Re- a-ble to fork over the maz-um-eh, he is for charg-ing them doub-le liare.

Has he any oth-er scheme for draw-backs. For in-stance, he is transporting the per-i-od-i-cals?
ec-cen-tric.

He has. He says the ed-i-tors can send them by slow freight. This would cause a ter-ri-ble

de-lay. Yes. It would make the lune At the date of his birth the in-sists on med-dling with the numbers appear in June in-stead of in April as they now do.

Hard, hard Frank! He has some oth-er lit-tle plans Gosh, Rup-ert! How lit-tle you under his fair, blond curls. For under-stand pol-i-tics! For a Post-mas-ter Gen-er-al to fool with the post-off-ice is re-gard-ed Does Frank hate the gov-ern-

No-body knows. You nev-er What has Frank done to the can tell a-bout Frank. He's one O.? O.? of those fellers about whom some says one thing and some an-oth-er bat-tles.

Is Frank for Taft? Wish I knew. Is he for Ted-dy?

My answer is the same as -bove. Teach-er, I think I have learn-

ed the les-son of this great man.

Shoot at once.
"Why is it so many tight-faced

